

## GUARD RIFLEMEN WIN NEW RECORDS

Oklahoma Ranked 30th Among All Teams in Rifle Contest

## OUTFIT IS IMPROVING

Sergeant Brazier of Antlers is Best Shooter of State, the Camp Perry Records Show

By the Associated Press Staff Writer.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—The Oklahoma national rifle team entered in the national rifle tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, ended September 27, ranking among all teams entered and 17th among national guard teams entered, according to Adl. Gen. Charles F. Barrett, who explained the team's position.

General Barrett said the team advanced its standing from 56th place among all teams entered and 224 among national guard teams entered in 1921.

Resident shooting at a team, individual members won 15 money prizes and 23 medals. General Barrett said, Sgt. William H. Sammons, 18th infantry, Durant, made the highest general score of any member of the team. First Sgt. Harvey B. Brazier, 10th infantry, Antlers, ranked second, and Capt. Frank O. McLean, 17th infantry, Ardmore, ranked third. There were 10 shooting members of the team, a coach and two alternates, according to General Barrett.

The adjutant general said several members of the team had not yet returned to their posts, and that when all are back he plans to have a reception for the team at the Oklahoma City armory at which time a full report will be made of the team's work at Camp Perry and plans will be perfected for promoting a rifle and pistol practice in the armories in winter and on local ranges in the spring and summer months to the end that next year's rifle team may be the equal of any national guard team in the country.

Mitchell Was Coach.

Capt. Hyman Mitchell, 15th infantry, Durant, coached the team. Besides the winners of the first three places, the members of the team in order of their standing were: First Sgt. Homer C. Hurley, 17th infantry, Ardmore, fourth; Capt. Earl A. Taylor, 17th infantry, Konawa, fifth; Capt. A. M. Armstrong, 17th infantry, Pawnee, First Lieut. Coen Lee, 17th infantry, Oklahoma City, and First Lieut. Donald R. Fowles, 17th infantry, Oklahoma City, all three tied for sixth, seventh and eighth places; First Sgt. Richard R. Jones, 18th infantry, Vinitia, ninth; Sgt. Jerry M. Crook, 18th infantry, tenth; Sgt. Bert L. Eppler, 17th infantry, Seminole, and Sgt. Earl Houk, headquarters company Nineteenth brigade, Durant, were alternates.

## REV. DUTT REACHES FRESNO

Former Tulsa Pastor Made 2,150-Mile Auto Trip Without Mishap.

Rev. Meade E. Dutt, recently pastor of the First Christian church, has reached Fresno, Cal., after a pleasant, mishapless trip, his car traversing the 2,150 miles between Tulsa and his destination on three filled with Oklahoma air. The trip took 10 days, Reverend Dutt with his son Brooks and father, C. J. Dutt, arriving in Fresno September 27. The trip carried out along the road and took the time to inspect historic and otherwise interesting spots such as the Grand canyon and the petrified forest.

Reverend Dutt assumed the pastorate of the First Christian church at Fresno last Sunday. The church is the largest in northern California and one of the leading churches on the coast.

Mrs. Meade E. Dutt and her little daughter Rosalie are now guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, 1718 South Boston. Members of the Philathea young women's Bible school class gave a surprise party for Mrs. Dutt, their former instructor, this week, presenting her with a large kodak book containing a photograph of each class member.

## SEYMOUR IS PLAN ENGINEER

Kansas City Specialist Will Assist Local Planning Commission.

John D. Seymour, assistant engineer for the Kansas City (Mo.) plan commission, is to be assistant engineer for the Tulsa city plan commission, according to announcement made yesterday by C. H. Terwilliger, chairman of the Tulsa body. Seymour will take up his work here immediately.

With the Kansas City commission since its organization two years ago, Seymour is thoroughly versed in the kind of work that the newly organized commission here is undertaking. He knows architecture and he handled the detail work for the Kansas City zoning ordinance. His assignment here in Tulsa will be under the direction of William Holden, secretary of the commission.

An English theater has a drop curtain consisting of a large mirror in which the entire audience can be seen from any seat in the building.

## Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

## Buckskin Sam, Aged Osage Visited Tulsa With Band Of Robbers Back in 1866

By HUCKLEBERRY HAM

Having been requested to write of my "exhibition" and half-breed Osage as an independent scout on the western trail from '66 to '77, will give a little experience of the summer and fall of 1866.

Having just been mustered out of the army in the fall of '65 and returned home, and being naturally a little wild, home life didn't suit me, so, me and a young man of the name of John Smith, in the early part of the summer fell in with the James and Youngers (as father was a great friend of the boys).

We started out in the morning of July 18, 1866, came down through Coconino, Mo., thence south through Joplin and Springfield, then proceeded south where Tulsa now stands. It was then just a little Indian trading post. We left there and crossed the country to the Arkansas river where we forded a little above where the Cimarron crosses the river. We then crossed the Cherokee strip and on down to the Cheyenne and Arapaho. There we and Smith left the James and Youngers. They went on down to Texas and we went to Fort Dodge.

Everything was peaceful when we got there. We had not been there but a few days until there was an immigrant train consisting of about 140 or 150 teams came in. Jim Bridges, W. F. Drennon and California Joe were there and hired to them to guide them over the mountains. So me and Smith made a deal with Bridges and Drennon to go along as scouts with them. So, on the morning of July 2 we started down the old Santa Fe trail. We moved along until we passed the Colorado line. There we went into camp and made the men into small detachments of 20 men, and drilled them, appointed one of their number lieutenant in command. We numbered their wagons from 1 to 150 so in case of an attack the odds would go to left and the even ones to the right.

So, on the morning of July 16 as we were about ready to start, a scout from the front came into camp and said the Indians were on the warpath. We started out and left Bridges in command of the wagons while me and California Joe rode on ahead about two miles in the lead. Drennon and another one rode to the left and two to the right and Jones and Smith behind. The signal was two shots from a pistol in rapid succession.

Everything went well until the night of the 13th of July. Having left the river and started across the plains we came on a watering place about 3 o'clock in the evening and couldn't reach any more for about thirty miles. We circled the wagons and went into camp. Everything was just as quiet as could be. Some

of the men were not in for standing guard that night but old California Joe said, "What a no Indian that you will find plenty of them," so the pickets were put out. Every thing went along nicely until about 2 o'clock in the morning. I had taken my stand about sixty feet from the wagon and had been standing there about thirty minutes. I noticed the grass shake and did not like the way things were looking, so I backed up to the wagons and under a wagon, took aim at where the grass was shaking and fired. An Indian jumped up and fell. There were three or four hundred of them and we had it from then on till day. When day came we got too hot for them and they left us. We buried 14 men there that morning.

## OSAGE FARMERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Survey of Southern Area Shows Fair Crops Were Harvested

Special to The World.

SKIATOOK, Oct. 7.—Due to the efficient and effective manner in which the farmers of Southern Osage county take care of their lands, that section of Osage appears much better than the other parts of the county, so a survey just made reveals.

Some of the best corn ever raised in Osage county is found between Skiatook and Wild Horse. Cotton made a fair yield and picking is about over. Planters are receiving 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cents per pound for the cotton in the seed or 20 cents in the lint. Other crops, grain and legume and fruit, were satisfactory.

Highway work is being extended to Avant and Barnard. Every oil company is working the side roads and when the county finally contracts for main roads much of the preliminary work will have been done by these firms.

The fame that he sought for thirty years as editor of a country newspaper came over night to Editor Jim Daley of the Tulsa, Texas, Progress.

Editor Daley, who is also the mayor, hustled into a Ku-Klux parade and snatched off the mask of one of the marchers.

Willie is wrestling with the three "It's." Let us not neglect the three "It's"—Teeth, Tonsils and Toxins.

## SANITARY DUTIES BECOME PLEASURE

Modern Health Crusaders Accomplish Much With Kiddies

Ordinary sanitary duties of children have been changed in the juvenile "pound" from drudgery to pleasant tasks through the Modern Health crusaders. Charles M. DeForest of New York, one of the leaders in this organization, told the city club at Hotel Tulsa Saturday noon.

Wherever established, this children's health improvement association has been a happy boon to parents and to teachers, he said.

Children are given printed slips on which they make a record of all personal sanitation duties performed, such as washing teeth and bathing, and on this record they are awarded attractive titles as well as decorated buttons.

Bishop E. D. Mounson, who recently moved away from Tulsa and who returned Saturday for a two days' visit, spoke on the urgent need for morality in business and stricter adherence of business men to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Rev. L. R. Barton, pastor of the Boston Avenue M. E. church, introduced the bishop after explaining he will not change his pastorate from Tulsa until after the forthcoming conference.

This was the second meeting of the city club for the fall. Meetings were suspended during the summer months.

The Hungarian government will establish telegraph and telephone communication with surrounding countries and with Russia, Poland and Germany.

## Relic of Lincoln-Johnson Campaign in Days of '64

Special to The World.

ENID, Oct. 7.—It is doubtful if in all Oklahoma there is a more interesting collection of presidential ballots than those in possession of Mrs. Cole, widow of the late L. M. Cole who died here seven years ago. Cole while a resident of this city was associated with his two sons-in-law, the late L. W. Lyons and Roy W. Wirt who were engaged in the grain and coal business here for years. Cole, who was the father of S. M. and W. L. Cole, now in the shoe business here, was a Civil war veteran, was taken prisoner at the battle of Stone River and spent a time in Libby prison. At the time of his death he had in his possession a copy of each of the five presidential ballots which he had voted.

Three are Illinois ballots, each one being for 1864, 1872, and 1876, respectively. Two later ones are Nebraska ballots for the senate and national elections of 1875 and 1880. These ballots are the old-fashioned kind and are about three inches wide by 10 inches long. The ballot for 1864 is labeled "Union Ticket," and beneath this head is printed:

For President ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

For Vice President ANDREW JOHNSON.

The 18 names of presidential electors following, contains the name of John V. Farwell, Richard J. Oglesby was the candidate for governor.

The 1888 ballot was labeled: GRANT AND COLFAX. UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

John M. Parker was the candidate for governor and John A. Logan was the candidate for representative in congress from the state at large. The ballot for 1872 reads:

For President,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

For Vice President, HENRY WILSON.

On this ticket Richard J. Oglesby was again the candidate for governor and John L. Beveridge, an uncle of the present candidate for the senate, Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana was headed: "NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET." Beneath this inscription is an emblem of the world on which is inscribed "OUR COUNTRY," and over which floats the United States flag. Then follows:

For President of the United States, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

For Vice President, New Heating Invention Burns 95% Air

An amazing new kind of heat has been invented by Mr. R. M. Oliver, a St. Louis man. Women are freed from this drudgery and dirt of coal and wood stoves; men are freed from the worry of high prices and coal shortages. Mr. Oliver's invention is a simple device which fits in any heater, cook stove, or furnace, without change of parts. Anyone can get it into the firebox in one minute. Then by just turning a valve—almost like magic—you get any degree of heat you want from a few flames to a roaring inferno. Lasts a lifetime and is absolutely safe.

100,000 Already Sold! Mr. Oliver has called his invention the Oliver Oil-Gas Burner because it makes its own gas from 95% air and 5% coal oil (kerosene). The wonderful news has spread rapidly that already over 100,000 Oliver Burners are being used by American housewives. Mr. Oliver wants every man to have the use of his invention. Write to him at 2102-J Oliver Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., and receive free an attractive booklet.

Mr. Oliver is now making a special Low Price Offer, including a thirty-day money trial. He is looking for good live distributors who wish to earn \$100 a month. Write to him if you are interested. Request his sales plan at once—Advertisement.

WM. A. WHEELER of New York. The last one of these old-time ballots was issued. NEBRASKA NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York. John M. Thurston was one of the three presidential electors on this ticket.

These small and unpretentious ballots are in striking contrast to the huge "blanket" affairs now in use. Carefully preserved and displayed by her husband while living, these ballots are the priceless heirlooms of his aged widow who, cherishing them on account of tender memories associated with them, has carefully preserved them all. Every undrained pool is a breeding station for malaria.

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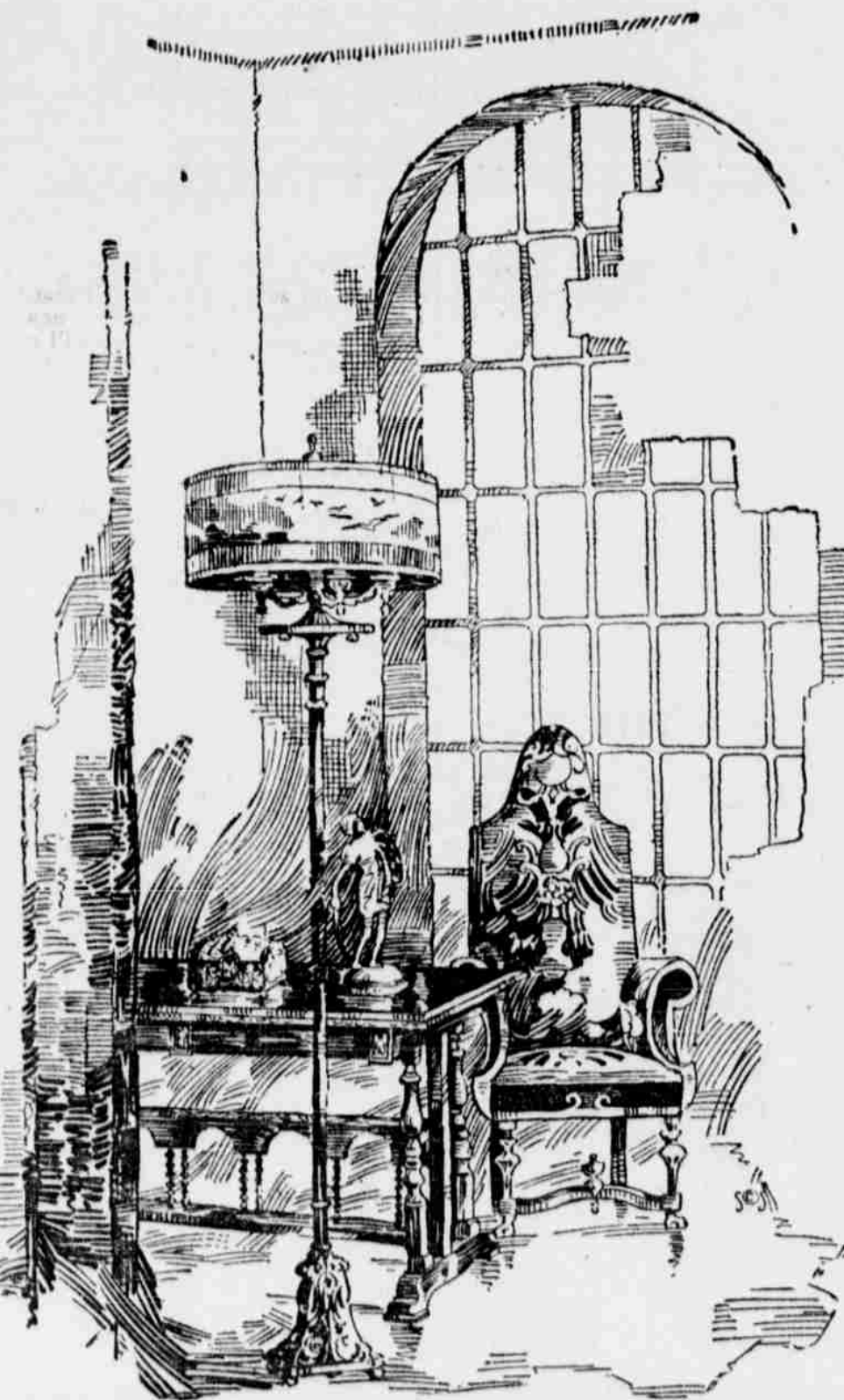
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Don't neglect the dining room, it is one of the most important places in the entire household. New and artistic furnishings will add an air of cheerfulness that will be appreciated by every member of the family.

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